"It is true that Mrs. Arnold is not at home. In fact, she has not been there for some time. It is absolutely untrue, however, that her daughter is with her, Mrs. Arnold is now out of town. We know where she is stopping, but we do not know the whereabouts of Miss Dor-We could tell you where the nother is located, but we prefer not to do so because she would be pursued by empaper men and by others who would want to talk to her about her daughter.

"Mrs. Arnold could not stand the strain of being interviewed, and for that reason she quit the city, leaving Mr. There is no mystery about her absence, realize the necessity for Mrs. Arnold to remain out of the reach of those who

rook her at this time. When young John W. Arnold, brother statement that until one week ago he had never heard of the strange disappearance of his sister, Dorothy Arnold, whom his parents, reinforced by two firms of lawyers, many detectives and

the police, have been searchingfor more than a month and a half. It seemed almost inconceivable that the young man should have remained so long in ignorance of a mystery about which the whole country is talking, but

aboard ship by an Evening World re-In an effort to avoid the newspaper men Mr. Arnold left his stateroom and took He was found there nervously smoking a cigarette and evidently very much disturbed over the fact that his family had finally decided to make public the story in the hope that the newspapers might find the vanished young woman after

all private inquiries failed. Got Message La ! Saturday.

"I left home on Dec. 3," he said. "and cablegram saying merely that Dorothy had disappeared and urging me to come home. I didn't lose a minute. I had only time to pack a handbag, and, with more baggage than that, I caught

"I know absolutely nothing of the case. I am sorry that n.y father should have seen fit to give out the story, but I do not care to say anything else until I have had a chance to consult with my

Young Arnold was sure that his sister had been happy and he scouted the idea that she might have eloped, saying she had no serious love affairs. When told that detectives had been sent to Italy to trace the movements of a young man who was formerly attentive to Miss Arnold, he snapped out:

"That's all rot. I don't believe it." pier. He hurried young Arnold into a carth. cab after warning the worried youth not to say anything for publication and similar to that of Miss Arnold, and it rushed him off to his office at No. 40 was on his presentation af facts that Wall street, where they were closeted we prevailed upon Mr. Arnold to give together behind closed doors for more out the news to the press." than an hour. It was understood that

The senior Arnold had all slong con tended that his son was in Munich matters connected with the per fumery importing business in which olds amassed their fortune. But because of frequent evasions and seemingly incorrect statement by member of the family it had been believed that young Arnold was really abroad to try

to get some trace of the lost girl .

Despite stories to the contrary, there has been no abatement in the part which the Police Department is playing in the search for Miss Arnold. As a matter of fact, the efforts of the force to solve the biggest mystery on its record books received a new impetus to-day through the sending out ove police wires of a general alarm to every station house in Greater New York, thus bringing the uniformed men confined to the Headquarters staff of plain clothes men.

Moreover, Inspector Russell received eders to rush the printing and mailing of the posters, offering a reward of 11,000 for the finding of Miss Arnold and bearing three accurate likenesses and a every chief of police, every town marsijal and every private detective agency n the United States and Canada, to be

compared to most of the reward notices that are sent out, these might be termed de luxe posters. They were impossible. They won't admit they were printed in the form of folders on fine so lax in patroling the park." calendared paper, with excellent reproductions of Miss Arnold's best and atest photographs, showing her head in profile and full face, and a figure of

inquiry that has been arganized by the noisy that he had to be ejected from the family of Miss Arnold and their law-

that Miss Arnold's parents knew her present whereabouts and that, because of this, he had called the men of the Central office off the hunt. He said that even if he thought old Mr. Arnold were deceiving him he would still continue his search through pity for the aged mother, who is said to be breaking fast

under the strain. It was pointed out as corroborative evidence of the theory that Miss Arnold intended to run away that on the atternoon of her disappearance she bought a half-pound box of chocolates when she had at her home a three-pound box Arnold to take charge of the search, of similar sweets almost untouched, the inference being that she would and any fair minded person will at once never have lought more candy had she not intended to take a journey. But this suggestion was regarded as too far

fetched to be of value. As on yesterday and the day before, of the missing girl, arrived this after-noon on the French liner La Savoy from Havre, he made the astonishing in to-day in a constantly growing

atream. There were telegrams, telephone mes sages, notes brought by messengers, letters and marked papers. Hardly one of them but bore the marks of unplausi-Handers also got busy with letters pur-

Girl Friend Disappeared.

A girl friend of Miss Arnold disappeared a few years ago in just as mysterious a manner as has the millionaire perfume importer's daughter, according to the story told to-day by Lawyer Keith, the personal counsel and close friend of the Arnold family. Mr. Keith made this known as a defense ugainst the assertion that the floors and taking root in the heaps o girl was not kidnapped nor a victim of

"Before we decided to give the press this story of Miss Arnold's disappear-ance," he said, "we exhausted every clue possible. Mr. Arnold has fought all the time on vacation and part of the time attending to our business on that we might not be a side. Last Salunday I will be a side. Last Salunday I we might not be a side. pers into our confidence.

"A friend of the Arnold family, who learned of Miss Arnold's disappearance, came to us and advised publicity, say ing that if he had done so he might today have his daughter home.

"I will not disclose the name of the friend, but he said that one day several Forty-second street, between the Grand that was the last seen of her. Where she went, how she went or what has happened to her the family has never been able to learn.

Made World-Wide Search. "They engaged detectives and made world-wide search for her. Even her intimate friends were unable to fur-nish any information that would tend

to show where she might have gone. That girl has dropped out of sight as Lawyer Keith was waiting at the completely as if swallowed up by the

Mr. Keith vigorously defended himold Mr. Arnold would join the confer- self against the criticism that he and dragging to safety those who were

the Arnold family were concealing "We investigated all of the young

sense of a sentimental attachment." Mr. Arnold also said that he did not line of the Oak street station arrived ried her into the West. daughter any of the newspapers' busi-

Got Letters in "General Delivery." In their investigations, carried on since Dec. 18, the day Miss Arnold disappeared, detectives made the discovery that Miss Dorothy had been receiving letters at the general delivery window of the Post-Office. This to the mind of the detectives and the Deputy Comsome kind of claudestine corre-

In his argument that his daughter was attacked in the park, Mr. Arnold said: "It was my daughter's habit to walk through Central Park. She might have started up that walk between East Drive and Fifth avenue, which is dark and unfrequented early on a winter's afternoon, or she might have taken the walk by the reservoir. There it would have been an easy matter to attack her. She might have been gagged-atroclouthings do happen.

"The police say such a thing would be

HAD PAINS IN HIS HEAD.

her standing. The accompanying des-cription was also more complete than Office, was excused from duty to-day any that had previously been given so he could go to a hospital to be out. The names of the maker or seller of each article of wear was given.

There were few other developments hospital, proceeded to Postmaster Morto-day in the campaign of publicity and gan's office and while there became ac

Wild Stories Run Down.

The private detectives who are workletter our for good.

OFFICIAL ALARM SENT OUT BY POLICE FOR ARNOLD GIRL

Age, 25 years; height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight, about 140 pounds; dark brown hair; graylsh blue eyes; bright complexion, good colo

WHEN SHE LEFT HOME SHE WAS DRESSED AS FOLLOWS: A tailor-made plain blue serge suit, the coat reaching about to the hips, and cut in at the waist, the skirt was cut straight; black velvet hat with small irregular brim and a baker's crown trimmed with two blue silk roses, Alice bige lining, maker's name Genevieve; underclothing was fine tailormade, Minnis Hinck, maker; although the maker's name was probably not on it; low-cut black shoes from the Walkover Company; black silk stockings, waist of dark blue cleth, same as sult, and dark blue chiffon, with neck cut V-shaped, and Irish lace at the neck where it was cut low, and probably a jabot. She also wore can waising gloves. The hair was worn in very full pompadour and far down on forehead. Shell halr-comb, and carved barrette; hat-pin and drop earrings of blue lapis laguil.

She carried a large black fox flat muff with white points, but no other furs, and carried a black velvet handbag, containing about \$30 or \$30, cards, and possibly other papers of various kinds.

No reasons are known to her family which would induce her to leave her home, nor is there any indication of such an intent on her part. A liberal poward will be paid for information leading to the discovery of her where-JAMES C. CROPSEY, Police Commissioner

SCORES IN PERIL ON FIRE ESCAPES AS FLAMES RAGE

Men and Women Caught on Narrow Ladders Rescued by Firemen and Police.

BLAZE SPREADS FAST.

Paper and Rags in Warehouse Give Severe Test to High Pressure.

One of the hottest and quickest burning fires that has recently put the high bility on the face of it. Amateur Black pressure service to a severe test blazed up to-day in the five-story building at porting to tell where Miss Arnold was Nos. 5, 7 and 9 James slip, a store-

held captive and dem..nding neavy ran- house for rags and paper stock. The fire burst out suddenly on the ground floor and spread with such rapidity that half of the fifty workers in the building were cut off from the stairways and were with difficulty pulled down from the smoke-enveloped

fire escapes.

Licking up the masses of paper and rags that was being sorted in the upper baled paper in the basement the fire fairly exploded through the building. That all of the fifty men and women in the place got out safely was due to the prompt and plucky efforts of policemen

Shout Warning.

The ground floor is occupied by the olabelia Company, dealers in paper stock, and the upper floors by the Madison Paper Stock Company. There were about a dozen men picking rags and sorting paper on the ground floor when the fire seemed to spring up under their feet. They rushed out shouting a warn ing to the workers above, but they were hardly out the main entrances on James Slip when the entire fower floor was in fested with flames.

Twenty women and as many men found themselves cut off from the stairway, and blasts of flame drove them in a shricking panic to the fire scapes on the Water street side. By the time the firemen arrived flames were shooting through the roof and

the fire escapes were jammed.

Dense black smoke poured out of the window openings, blotting from sight the yelling men and women who were trying to force their way down through the narrow openings of the escapes. Those who managed to lead the downting down to the street until William Murphy, an old employee of the Curtis-Blaisdell Coal Company, found a ladder for them and then went up to assist in stuck in the openings.

Huddled on Escares. Flames were curling out of the upper the childhood affairs of his and took charge of the work of rescue.

Brown and Collins scrambled up the escapes barely in time to prevent Mrs. Mabel would be in Boston on New Marie Santalogi from throwing herself Year's Eve and telling Evelyn to meet were put to work about her and found and her nineteen-months-old infant her at the South Station, but the train her stuck fast. Then they adjusted tow from the third-story landing.

arrived without Mabel.

ropes and stood by to slide her off into Although a geyser of flame was shoot-

ing through the room when Deputy Chief Binns arrived, he did not tap in second alarm. The fireboats New Yorker and Abram S. Hewitt had arrived before him and had their lines trained on the Water street frontage as soon as the fire-escapes were cleared. The high pressure lines poured a flood

on the blaze from several different neighboring rooms. The burning rags drank up a vast amount of water before they stopped blazing, and when the fire was finally mastered there was little left of the building but a shell.

CAPT. M'NAMARA TO RETIRE

Leaves Fire Department With Rec ord for Herote Service.

Capt. Michael J. McNamara of Engine Company No. 56 in West Eighty-third treet will retire from the Fire Depart ment Feb. 1 on half pay.

Capt. McNamara is the third oldes man in point of service in the department. He became a fireman April 21. 1872, and was made a captain in 1886. His zeal for discipline caused him to be known as the Chesterfield of fire offi-

the performance of his duties. When buried under a failing wall in March, 1907, at Amsterdam avenue and Sixty ninth street, Capt. McNamara spent forty-seven days in the hospital.

FORT WILL RETURN "READY. Former Governor of New Jersey

Mysfical as He Sails for Europe. Former Gov. Fort of New Jersey, with ils wife and his daughter, Margaretta, and Miss Florence Osborne, a friend of Miss Port, sailed to-day on the steamer Men Arrested in Opium Joint Not Cleveland of the Hamburg-American

Mr. Fort said he would probably be away about six months. He said he ghastly signs of the opium habit, were trip would include the Orient and that he might possibly circle the globe.

'I shall return in August, and by that time I will be ready," said the former Governor. Reporters asked what he meant by being "ready," but he only smiled as he said, "You just say I'll be ready when I return."

A complete Detective Story, in Book Form, will be given free with to-morrow's Sunday World (in Greater New York). Don't miss this Great by an orderly investigation and collec-

Sketches of Corona's Musical Burglars As They Merrily Looted Eight Houses



TRUNK MURDER VICTIM'S SISTER MISSING A MONTH

Fear That Mabel Geary, Boston Girl, Has Also Met a Tragic Death.

(Special to The Evening World.) BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Mabel Geary, twen ty-six years old, the sister of Susan Geary, the victim of the Winthrop suit case murder in 1906, has been reported missing, and Miss Evelyn Geary, the eldest elster, is fearful of another tragedy in the family. Mabel Geary shortly after the murder of her sister Susan

stage, but they did not see her nutil two Then she returned to Boston and visited her sister Evelyn, who begged her to give up the stage for the reason that was murdered, and Mabel promised that she would do so. The two sisters hired a flat and Mabel secured a position with her intention of returning to the stage. began drifting before them. The older sister's remonstrances were men with whom we knew she was windows just above the heads of the of no avail, and in September of 1909 on his propellers and even reversed friendly," he added, "and were con- men and women huddled on the fire- Mabel returned to New York. The sis- them, and tried to make sternway to rinced there was no love affair in the escapes when Capt. Jacob Brown of ters corresponded frequently, although dodge the mudbank, which is a notorithey did not meet, as Mabel's work car-

A month ago the elder sister was delighted to receive a letter, saying that

"I know," said Evelyn Geary to-day, pavigable water at high tide "that something terrible has happened to Mabel, just as I know that Susan was the victim of the terrible tragedy a few years ago. Neither Mabel nor myself ever quite recovered from the shock of that dreadful affair."

Evelyn described her sister as being about 5 feet 8 inches in height, dark, wavy brown hair, blue eyes and light angles, and lines were carried up to complexion. According to the word recalved from New York, the girl wore a blue suit, a long, heavy coat of brown cloth, a beaver hat of black trimme with white plumes and a black fur black fur and carried a suit case when she left that city.

HAD SUBSTITUTES IN EXAM. Two Students Held In \$1,000 for

Hiring Papers Written,

RAID PRISONERS FREED.

Seen Smoking.

taken before Magistrate Kernochan today in the West Side Court charged with "hitting the pipe." They were arrested in a raid on a house in West Forty-fifth street, near Eighth avenue. The police could not identify one of turned them all loose.

"Convictions cannot be had merely as the results of raids," he said. "Raids is concerned. They must be preceded

FERRY IN CRASH; LINER ON BANK; **GALE IN HARBOR**

Are Marooned on Ship.

A strong ebb tide and a powerful wind easy leverage skidded sidewise before it, and the tide gripped their hulls in a mischlevous effort to help the wind make left the Cambridge home for New York trouble. The Weather Bureau called it and her neighbors heard she was on the a forty-three-mile-an-hour wind, officially, but the captains of vessels could not believe it was not stronger.

The Roma of the Fabri Line of steamships, with eleven cabin and a hundred steerage passengers from Naples aboard, roosted most of to-day on a a quarter of a mile from her pier in Brooklyn. Tide and wind caught her in smoothly for very nearly a year, and she was about to enter her dock at the

Capt. Cannagio put all possible speed

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Hayes, Ortega, Blue Tie and Donaldo on his propellers and even reversed layes, ous bugaboo to skippers. But the big ship wouldn't be steered away. She just calmly landed in the midule of the oozy nidge and wallowed in it.

Three Merritt-Chapman wrecking tugs

were thrown to the deck, wherein they were better off than a team of horses amidships, who had a considerable panic

all by themselves.
The nose of the Potomac was dented slightly and the rail on one side of the forward end of the ferryboat was scraped off. After each pilot had told

The Paulding, far out in the gulf, reported a wind of fifteen miles an hour at 8 o'clock and warned the aviator to wait a while. After a week of waiting for a calm, McCurdy is bitterly disap-Ascore of men, all marked with the pointed, but still asserted his determinantly signs of the oppur habit, were nation to start as soon as the opportunity is offered.

Bank Surplus \$39,365,425.

The Clearing House statement for the week shows that the banks hold \$39,-365,425 more than the requirements of the The police could not identify one of them as having been seen smoking opium and Magistrate Kernochan ash reserve as compared with the previous week.

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JACKSONVILLE RESULTS.

Wind and Tide Play Havoc
With Shipping—Passengers

Wind Land Court out, Colletteer, Prince O'Day and Court Jester also ran and finished as named SECOND RACE-Selling; four-year-olds and upward; five and a haif furongs.-Manheimer, 109 (Bell), 5 to 1, 1 A strong ebb tide and a powerful wind from the northwest made all sorts of trouble for harbor pilots to-day. Un-wieldy craft like ferryboats and lighters whose upper structure gave the wind an easy leverage skidded sidewise before

TAMPA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$150; for threeyear-olds and upward; five furings; sell-ing.—Blair Baggleby, 115 (F. Jackson), 1 to 1, 3 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Goodacre, 104 (Dreyer), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. second; Masks and Faces, 110 (McCabe), 6 to d, 1 to 2 and even, third. Time, 1.053-5. La Sa Ja, Otto Steifel, Albion, aboard, roosted most of to-day on a Sister Betsy, Rusticana, St. Deinol, B. most uninteresting mudbank in the Bay. M. Rebo and ...e Gooding also ran. SECOND RACE-\$150; for three-year olds and upward: five furiouss; selling. a telegraph company. Everything went and above and below water grip just as Star Venus, 103 (Wingfield), 7 to 10, Out then the younger sister told Evelyn of foot of Thirty-second street, and she 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even; second; Love

JACKSONVILLE ENTRIES.

ropes and stood by to side her off into navigable water at high tide at o'clock.

The ferryboat Baltimore of the Wall street line to Brooklyn came bucking across the river at about 10 o'clock this morning when the Potomac, a clums, 107. Blacks 109. The Robert of the Wall street line to Brooklyn came bucking across at her before the wind. The pilot of the Baitim morning when the Potomac, a clums, 107. In Robinson 109. Black of the Pins and Leave Bucket of the Wall street line to Brooklyn came bucking across at her before the wind. The pilot of the Baitim morn could not give way, because once he weakened his attack on the tide and the gale they might have carrishing out into the Bay through Buttermile. Channel.

The pilot of the lighter couldn't dodge, because the lighter wasn't ameniable to any direction but that of the elements. They met wath a mighty bump in midstream.

The fifty passengers on the ferryboat had seen that the collision was certain and grabbed one another and the rails of the boat to brace themselves. None were thrown to the deck, wherein they was been the plant of the sained.

The fifty passengers on the ferryboat had seen that the collision was certain and grabbed one another and the rails of the boat to brace themselves. None were thrown to the deck, wherein they was been the pounds apprentice shown were thrown to the deck, wherein they was been contained to coerce him or deprive his district of patronage, was given and the Senate saying no attempt had been in the Senat

glaimed. Weather clear. Track fast,

TAMPA ENTRIES. TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 38.-The entries

Hiring Papers Written,
H. A. Barth, a law atudent of No. 47
East Thirteenth street, was arrested to take a Regent's examination for him at the Grand Central Palace last week. Magistrate Barlow in the Centre Street Police Court held him in \$1,000 bail for examination.

According to the story told by Harry De Groai, an examiner, two of the papers at the examination were in the same handwriting. Besides the handwriting being identical, the translation and the mistakes in spelling were the same. Investigation showed that a student now being hursed by the pellectook the examination for two candidates Barth being one.

The other man, Vincenzo Capello of No. 36 East Thirteenth street, was a law at 9 of clock to -day and J. A. D. Mc. Thirteenth street, was also at 9 of clock to -day and J. A. D. Mc. Thirteenth street, was also at 9 of clock to -day and J. A. D. Mc. Curdy abandoned hope of making a start. The torpedo destroyers had taken their positions along the examination of him.

The Paulding, far out in the sgull, response as follows:

Tamba, Fla., Jan. S.—The entries for Monday's races are as follows:

Tamba, C. Seling: four-pear-olds and up-translation and the mistakes went on their troubled ways.

The June Of the Fotomac was dented to the ferryboat was dented to the ferryboat was follows:

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Carlisle Silent on Change. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 28 .- Pub-Service Commissioner John N. Carliste declined to-day to discuss the report that Democratic State Chairman Winfield A. Huppuch is to succeed him. He would neither affirm nor deny the report that he had been offered an apintment in the first district of the commission if he would take up his residence in the metropolitan district.

Downger Lady Dectes Sails. LONDON, Jan. 25.-Dowager Lady Decles sailed on the steamer Lusitania to-day from Liverpool for New York to be present at the marriage of Lord Decies and Miss Vivien Gould. Another

INSURGENTS PLAN A FIGHT HERE TO **BREAK DEADLOCK**

No Quorum at Ballot To-Day, but Bolters Try to Perfect City Organization.

TRYING TO SWING DIX.

Sheehan's Last Desperate Hope Is to Win the Governor to His Cause.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World).

ALBANY, Jan. 28.-Only 32 of the 201 members of the Legislature attended today the joint session to ballot for a United States Senator. Of this 32 there were 19 insurgents. The ten insurgen absentees were not paired. The leaders have refused to pair them, but to-day they awakened to the fact that if there was to be no quorum their presence or absence made no difference.

Some of the insurgents here to-day tell of a plan to carry the fight against Murphy into New York City. They point to the incorporation yesterday of the Democratic League of the County of New York. It is an adjunct of the Democratic League, of which Thomas M. Osborne is State Chairman.

The insurgents claim that there are thirty-five men in New York who are ready to furnish financial backing for Osborne in his "invasion of New York." The purpose of the incorporation was so that the league could hold property. It is said that the New York organizers already have an option on a building clubbouse and general headquarters for district clubs.

Murphy Sticks to Sheehan.

All rumors that Murphy is wavering in his support of William F. Sheehan was authoritatively denied by representatives of the Tammany boss to-day. Murphy left for New York on an early

Murphy left for New York on an early train this morning, but in conference with a number of leaders late last night he made it plain the machine is yet firm for Sheehan and that he would not consider any compromise.

To back up this position, Murphy has told Tammany leaders and his close friends in the Legislature that Dix has privately given him assurances he is in sympathy with the views of the majority as expressed at the caucus.

The task which now confronts Murphy and Sheehan is to induce the Governor to come out openly with a statement of this position. To bring this about,

this position. To bring this about, every conceivable wire is being pulled. While Murphy's friends declare that he has no thought of yielding, they flatly decline to discuss the prospects of victory or defeat. It is admitted that the only hope of a machine victory lies in the open sup-port of Gov. Dix, and it is doubtful if

Sheehan could be elected even with that aid. The Tammany methods have an embittered the insurgents that it is doubtful if they can be induced to yield under any circumstances.

"Conciliating the Enemy." JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 28.—The entries for to morrows races are as follows:

PHRST RACE—Selling, recover-olds; these forlows:—Yangese Lotus, 104; "Eastman, 105; Prog Less, 107; American Gerl, 107; Sins Orang, 106; estor Flormon, 112; Nannie Melber, 106; Sellor, 107; Lanty Morriss, 107; Stillenti, 110; Nannie Melber, 108; Program, 107; Stillenti, 110; Nannie Melber, 108; Tuford 107; Stillenti, 110; Nannie Melber, 108; Tuford 107; Judge Sale, 107; Hymeka, 108; Tuford 107; Judge Sale, 107; Hymeka, 108; Tuford Thomas, 112.

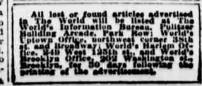
Wigs was recommended by Roosevelt for appointment as general committee clerk.

Amsterdam Club Ball. The Amsterdam Club of Harlem, with headquarters at No. 130 Manhattan street, will hold its annual barn dance at Washington Hall this evening. Many represented and a large attendance is



End Postal for Free Sample To-Day

WARDEN. On Jan. 27, 1811, EMMA P. WARDEN, in her 60th year, beloved



MADE-BY-MURPHY

listrict leaders were against Mr. dward M. Shepard. When, where and y whom were they polled?

Mr. MURPHY has made Mr. Shooan the "organization" candidate for senator. When, where and in what nanner did the "organization" ever eclars for Sheelan?

Is it not a fact that the district eaders have never been consulted n any manner, shape or form? Is it not a fact that the Boss alone egislators he was able to control? Now the cry to "LOYALTY!" It might be well to emphasize the thought that loyalty to Murphy and loyalty to Democracy are different

DISFIGURED WITH SCALES AND CRUSTS

Eczema from Top of Head to Waist. Suffered Untold Agony and Pain. Neck Was Perfectly Raw. Doctors Said It Could Not Be Cured.

A Set of the Cuticura Remedies Successful When All Else Had Failed.

"Some time ago I was taken with ecsema from the top of my head to my waist. It began with scales on my body. I suffered untold itching and burning, and could not sleep. I was greatly disfigured with scales and crusts. My ears looked as if they had been most cut off with a razor, and my nack was perfectly raw. I suffered untold agony and pain. I tried two doctors who said I had eczema in its fullest stage, and that it could not be cured. I then tried other remedies to no avail. At last, I tried a set of the genuine Cuticura Remedies, which cured me. Cuticura Remedies cured me of ecsema when all else had falled, therefore I cannot praise them too highly.

"I suffered with eczema about ten months, but am now entirely cured, and I believe Cuticura Remedies are the best skin cure there is." (Signed) Miss Mattie J. Shaffer, R. F. D. I., Box 8, Dancy, Miss., Oct. 27, 1916.

"I had suffered from eczema about four



The Army of Constipation Is Growing Smaller Every Days. CARTER'S LITTLE suponable—they no only give relief

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine muster Signature Break Good

HOWARD'S SALAD DRESSING Try a bottle. If it is not the est you ever used return it and SOLL BY ALL DEALERS.



RELIGIOUS NOTICES. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHAPEL